

3 ALLEGED RUM RUNNERS KILLED NEAR JELICO

Shot To Death In Pistol Fight With
Federal Officers—Another Of-
fender And Dry Agent
Jaynes Wounded

MEN APPARENTLY SURREN- DERED, THEN OPENED FIRE

By Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Mar. 3.—Three al-
leged rum runners were shot to death
and a fourth was seriously wounded
in a pistol fight with federal officers
near Jellico last night. The men killed
are Walter Perkins, George Perkins
and Morrison Ayres. W. S. Jaynes of
Tazewell, prohibition agent and leader
of the posse which closed in on the
rum runners was seriously wounded
and is in a hospital here. Officers
slightly wounded in the fight are
Chief of Police Heatherly, Deputy
Sheriffs Jeff Covey and M. Perry. The
men apparently surrendered to the
officers but when they attempted to
take them the rum runners opened
fire.

CONGRESS READY FOR ADJOURNMENT

Mac Sunday Extension—Many Bills
And Nominations This Term
Doomed

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—The men
ask all but complacent leaders in the
sixty-fourth Congress today played
a recess tonight until an hour or so
before noon tomorrow, making a Sun-
day extension of today's legislative
day and thus comply with the let-
ter of the law for ending Congress on March
4. A dozen bills and hundreds of nom-
inations are in today's legislative hopper
but most of them are doomed. Today
also is the day for farewells and
"swan songs." Appropriations for the
session aggregate nearly three billion
dollars, according to Senator Over-
man, rankle democrat on the Senate
Finance Committee, the amount is
nearly three times that appropriated in
the last prewar year of 1915.

HARLAN CRIPPLE FOUND MURDERED

Discovered in Shack Tuesday Morning
—Faithful Dog Guard Over
Dead Master

HARLAN, Mar. 3.—Steve Hensley,
age about 45 years and a cripple, was
found murdered in a shack on the
property of the Harlan Superior Coal
company about four miles from Har-
lan Tuesday.
Hensley was supposed to have been
murdered some time Tuesday night. He
was shot several times. He was a
cripple and had a perished arm and
leg.
Authorities believe they have a clue
to the murderer. Robbery was not
the motive, and those who discuss the
affair think Hensley had talked too
much about some affairs about Farm-
ers Mill.
A pathetic incident following the
killing was the devotion of a bull dog
to his murdered master. For some
time the dog refused to allow anyone
to enter the building and how the
murderers got to their victim without
killing the dog is a question.

H. F. HILLENMEYER DIES EARLY TODAY

Horticulturist, Scientist, Essayist,
Widely Known Throughout
Kentucky

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Mar. 3.—Hector F.
Hillmeneyer, 74, horticulturist, sci-
entist, essayist, one of the most widely
known men in Central Kentucky, died
at his home near Sandersville in this
county, early today, following a short
illness. Death was due to complica-
tions.

ROYAL LOVE TALE IS 3500 YEARS OLD!

King Tut's Dad Risked His
Realm To Wed a
Serving Maid.

By GENE COHN, NEA Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 3.—The
great red Egyptian moon, hanging over
the Nile, inspired in men and women
3500 years ago the same passions it
inspires today.

Love, as self-sacrificing and un-
reckoning of consequences as any love
detailed in a modern novel, dominated
the lives of the people of ancient
Egypt, though inscriptions have
taught us to look upon them as stiff,
wooden-like creatures.

The sensation of a royal love scan-
dal was filling the Nile Valley when
King Tutankhamen, monarch, whose
tomb, has just been opened was born.
For Amenhotep III, father of Tut-
ankhamen, so loved that he cast tra-
dition to the winds, scorned marriage
alliances with powerful neighboring
nations and married Tin, a simple
lady-in-waiting.

Scarab Tells Tale
All this is revealed in an age-worn
chipped little piece of stone—the mar-
riage scarab of Amenhotep—which was
found 20 years practically unnoticed
in a law case in the University of Cal-
ifornia Anthropological Museum.

And this is the story as the hiero-
glyphics tell it to Prof. H. F. Lutz,
Egyptologist at the university and
as Prof. Lutz tells it to you:
"The scarab proves there was one
Pharaoh to whom love was greater
than throne or power.
"To understand Tutankhamen one
must know the story of his father,
Amenhotep, and of Tin, lady-in-waiting
whom he made queen.
"We who gossip over the back-
fence about the latest newspaper scan-
dal can but slightly imagine the storm
that broke over Egypt when it became
known the pharaoh was to wed his
mother's maid—that spelled calamity.

Broadcasts News
"Yet this scarab shows Amenhotep
did just that and, what is more im-
portant, he made no effort to hide it.
He snapped his fingers at tradition

and broadcasted these scarab notices
that he was to wed a mere servant.
"Until this love rebellion, the people
had considered the royal pair to be di-
vine. Now they were disillusioned.
"Their faith crumbled. Here was
one of their own kind as queen; a
creature of common clay. It did not
argue well for those that were to fol-
low.

"The result of this mating was Ak-
henaton, father of the woman Tutank-
hamen, himself married. Tutankha-
men, himself, was not born of Tin but
of another wife.
"The scarab tells us of as fine a
story of courageous love as may be
found anywhere."

HIGH KNOB PARK TAKES NEW LIFE

Sleep's Bill Reported Favorably To
House—Hope To Get Past
Congress

High Knob park agitators have taken
on new life again, after announcing
the first of the weeks that Sleep's bill
was dead and that Congressman Rob-
son was the man who killed it. They
went further and said that Rob-
son's park bill was dead, too, and
there would be no park in this sec-
tion. Now though, they are cheered
by the report that the Sleep bill has
been reported favorably to the House.

Following is a quotation from a
Norton paper:

Although Representative Sleep is
absent from the capital, having been
informed before his departure that
there was not the slightest prospect of
the committee taking any action on the
bill. Representative Scott will en-
deavor to have the bill passed by the
House in the last days of the session.

If his efforts are successful, it is
thought that Senator Swanson will be
able to have it passed by the Senate.

The bill introduced by Representa-
tive Robson, of Kentucky, which
would have established a park at Cum-
berland Gap, has not been considered
by the committee.

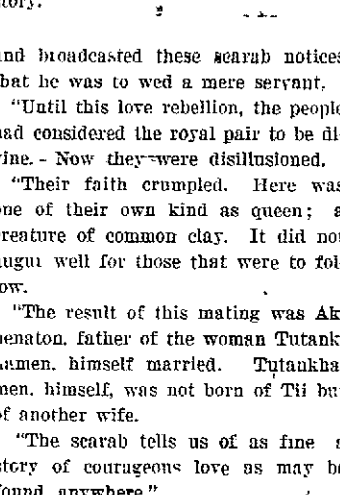
It was the sudden intervention of
his bill, introduced the day before the
date set for the hearing of the Sleep
bill, by Representative Robson, that
was thought to have killed the pros-
pects of the Virginia man's proposal.

Fire Department Has False Alarm

The fire department was called out
this afternoon, the call being, they
thought, to W. V. Tennent's. There
was no fire at Tennent's when they got
there and the alarm was evidently
false.



Prof. H. F. Lutz and (below) the
Scarab that tells Amenhotep's love
story.



The scarab tells us of as fine a
story of courageous love as may be
found anywhere."

QUASH COURT OF JUSTICE PLAN

Harding Proposal For American Par-
ticipation Internationally Is
Shelved

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 Adminis-
tration for American participation
in the International Court organized
by the League of Nations was finally
shelved for this session of Congress by
the Senate today when it voted forty-
nine to twenty-four against consid-
eration of a resolution granting the
President necessary authority. There
was no debate.

CHRISTIANS PLAY BAPTISTS AT BASKETBALL MONDAY NIGHT

The spirit of rivalry is intense be-
tween the Baptist and the Christian
Sunday school basketball teams which
were scheduled to play at the Boone-
way Inn at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The Baptists were scheduled to
play last Monday night but failed to
appear for the encounter. Having
been frequently reminded of this ap-
parent lack of confidence and fear of
defeat by members of the opposing
team this week, they have been goaded
into desperation. The effects of their
righteous indignation will be felt by
the Christians Monday night when the
former will throw their best men into
line in an effort to teach the Chris-
tians a lesson.

Baptists who will play in the coming
engagement are: Russ Hill, John Aus-
mus, R. H. Hatfield, Bill Smith and
Seth Yeager. Christians who will
play are: Guy Wilson, H. Campbell,
Albert Seale, J. H. Fowler and J. P.
Seales. A liberal public patronage is
expected.

MANY KIWANIS TO CONVENTION

Local Men Will Attend International
Kiwanis Meet In Atlanta
May 28-31.

The Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro
will send a representative delegation
to the International Convention of Ki-
wanis in Atlanta, Georgia, May 28 to
31, inclusive, if officers of the club
may judge from the interest already
manifested among the members. It
is generally indicated that the Atlan-
ta convention will be the most largely
attended in the history of Kiwanis.
T. R. Hill and C. G. Smyth have been
appointed delegates.

The entertainment feature of the
Atlanta convention is being especially
stressed in the invitation extended to
Middlesboro Kiwanians, who are urged
to see if "old fashioned Southern hospi-
tality" still lives up to its reputation.

A water carnival on the lake of one
of Atlanta's principal country clubs,
of Southern fried chicken dinner "with
fixings" and a whole chicken for each
of the thousands of visitors expected,
and an elaborate musical revue, pro-
duced especially for the convention
and called "Plantation Days" are
among the features planned. Kiwan-
is clubs from all over Georgia, with
several from surrounding states, will
join the Atlantans as hosts. Headquar-
ters have already been opened in At-
lanta by Kiwanis International to
look after the details of handling such
a large gathering.

INSPECTOR SAYS POSTOFFICE BUILDING IS FIRST CLASS

The local postoffice building is in
first-class condition, according to the
report made by Major Haverstick,
building inspector of the United States
Treasury Department, who was in
Middlesboro yesterday on a tour of
the inspection makes periodical in-
spections of postoffice buildings
throughout the country and is in a po-
sition to know the conditions of all
of them. He says that the building
here is one of the best he has ever in-
spected, that if all of them were in
as good condition inspections would be
unnecessary.

GUNTER HEADS COAL ASS'N FOURTH TIME

Southern Appalachian Coal Opera-
tors Have Banquet and Election
Friday Night.

The annual meeting and banquet of
the Southern Appalachian Coal Opera-
tors Association, held at Knoxville, on
Friday, February 23, were milestones
in the history of the association.

Upsetting all election predictions, L.
C. Gunter was for the fourth time
elected president of the association.
for the second time breaking the pre-
cedent which has been followed of giv-
ing each president two yearly terms.
In further appreciation of his work,
he was presented with an elegant set
of golf sticks, he being as excellent a
shot on the links as in the mines.

Victor N. Hucker, another popular
leader in Southern Appalachian cir-
cles, was made first vice president,
and L. C. Crewe, another aggressive
leader, was honored with the second
vice presidency.

It E Howe has made such an ex-
cellent record in his partial term, that
he was also re-elected to serve for the
coming twelve months. The executive
committee selected is composed of rep-
resentatives from different groups in
the field, for Jellico, John L. Boyd;
Middlesboro, J. D. Templin, alternate
D. G. Hinks; Coal Creek, George M.
Camp; Cincinnati Southern, J. E. But-
ler; Harlan and Northeastern, C.
W. Henderson; Flabersham, A. Ronny-
man; alternate H. C. Williams; Ten-
nessee Railroad, F. F. Spencer; Chat-
tanooga, E. L. Hampton. Members at
large of the executive committee, E. C.
Mahau, W. P. Davis, R. B. Robertson,
alternate, W. R. Peck, and E. S. Hel-
burn. On the policy committee were
placed W. P. Davis, chairman, J. E.
Butler, E. C. Mahan, Charles M.
Moore, W. C. Hutchison, E. L. Ham-
pton, N. B. Perkins, L. C. Gunter, E.
S. Helburn, J. D. Templin, alternate,
D. G. Hinks, L. C. Crewe, alternate H.
C. Williams, C. A. Griffith, alternate
V. N. Haker, C. W. Henderson, alter-
Hugh Stokes, Jno. L. Boyd.—Appa-
lachian Trade Journal.

ON PRESIDENT'S VACATION TOUR



President Harding will leave soon for a four week's rest at various
Florida points. Picture shows members of the President's official party.
Left to right, above: Mrs. George B. Christian, Jr., wife of Harding's sec-
retary; Mrs. Harding, Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, president's physician; Mrs.
Sawyer. Below, Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Mrs. Weeks, President
Harding and Secretary Christian.

TO TOURNAMENT IN BARBOURVILLE

M. H. S. Basketball Team Expects To
Make a Good Record in District
Match There.

The members of the M. H. S. bas-
ketball team went to Barbourville to-
day to compete in the Southeastern
Kentucky tournament. The home team
has made an enviable record this ses-
son. They have not been defeated a
single time since they really began
to play. They lost the game when
they played Manchester but this was
before they had any practice.

Those who went to the tournament
are: Russell Brown, Laurel McWil-
liams, Charlie Marion, Earl Sloan, Ho-
mer Griffith, Curtis Willis and Jim
Ginsburg. They were accompanied by
Coach R. F. Porter.

MIDDLESBORO MINISTERS MEET CITY HALL MONDAY MORNING

A meeting of the Middlesboro Minis-
ters association will be held at the
city hall at 10 o'clock Monday morn-
ing, according to Rev. W. K. McClure,
chairman of the organization. All
ministers of Middlesboro and vicinity
are invited to attend.

The association was organized two
weeks ago and has already been to
discuss plans for work which will
benefit the city. Practically all the
ministers of the city as well as some
outside of Middlesboro are members
of the organization.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON IS VISIBLE HERE LAST NIGHT

Star gazers—and moon gazers last
night were rewarded for once. A par-
tial eclipse of the moon occurred be-
tween 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., being plun-
ily visible because of the clear weather.
Weather predictions forecast the eclip-
se as follows:
The eclipse will begin at 8:28 p. m.
and the greatest obscuration of the
moon will occur at 9:32 p. m. when
32 per cent will be darkened, accord-
ing to the U. S. Naval Observatory.
The earth's shadow will leave the
moon's face clear and bright at 10:35
p. m.

KIWANIS RADIO PROGRAM TO BE HEARD TUESDAY NIGHT

An interesting Kiwanis program
will be broadcasted from the Wichita
Broadcasting station, Wichita, Kansas,
Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock
central time. Radio stations are re-
quested to tune in at 260 meters. The
program will be a joint recital by a
violinist, a pianist and a basso can-
tante, with a five minute speech by
Judge W. W. Lilliston on a Kiwanis
topic.

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Weather
outlook for week: Ohio Valley and
Tennessee, considerable cloudy, rain in
Tennessee, rain or snow elsewhere
about middle week and again near end.
Temperature below normal first part
about normal thereafter.

Fighting for Life



Mrs. Paulette Saludes is shown here as she appears in the Court of
General Sessions where she is being tried for the murder of Oscar Mar-
tellere whom she shot and killed in his New York insurance office. She
pleads temporary insanity.

GEN. ALLEN, LAST BACK FROM WAR, A KENTUCKIAN

Said Army Of Occupation Model Train-
ing Center—Cost Of Maintenance
Only 18 Per Cent More
Than At Home

GERMANS PLEASED WITH AM- ERICAN SOLDIERS' CONDUCT

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Major Gen-
eral Henry T. Allen, Commander of
the American Army of Occupation, ar-
rived here today, the last of the Ameri-
can generals to come back from the
World War. After being here with
his family several days he will report
to General Pershing at Washington and
the plans to visit his old home in Paris,
Kentucky, which he has not seen for
nine years. He said that the army of
occupation proved to be one of the
greatest training centers the country
ever had. He asserted the modified
prohibition in Germany had proven
most effective in maintaining discipline
and that German residents were great-
ly pleased with the conduct of Ameri-
can soldiers. He said the cost of
maintaining an army was \$250,000,-
000, but eighteen per cent greater
than if the army was kept at home and
that the prestige gained was worth
the price.

BARNETT TESTIFIES IN OWN DEFENSE

Says George Allen Fired First Shot
In Clayhole Election Killing
Case

By Associated Press.
CATTESBORO, Mar. 3.—Will Barnett
took the stand in his own defense in
the Clayhole election murder trial
here today. He is charged with killing
Asbury Combs during the November
1921, election. He asserted the first
shot was fired by George Allen and
and George McIntosh fell. "Les
Combs and Allen both shot at me," he
said and added, "I shot two or three
times at Les Combs."

HELD AT CITY JAIL FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECK

L. E. Woolen is held at the city jail
here on a charge of passing worthless
checks. It is said that he passed a
check on the T. H. Campbell firm and
did not have any money in the bank
to cover it. He was arrested at Min-
ge Thursday. Three or four other
similar charges are said to be against
him also.

The grand jury being in session at
Pineville, the case will be investigat-
ed by it without a previous prelimi-
nary trial. Woolen has been unable
so far to make bond.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS, SENIOR SOPHOMORE GIRLS, WIN GAMES

The seventh grade boys' basketball
team won by a score of 22 to 13 when
they played the eighth grade team
at the Booneway Inn last night. The
senior-sophomore girls' team was win-
ner in the contest with the junior-
Freshman team, the score being 3-2.

Many of the girls on these teams
were new players and had had very
little practice. The game between the
boys was a hard fought one by play-
ers who had the advantage of previ-
ous experience. The games were wit-
nessed by a fair representation of the
schools and public.

Practice by the four teams will con-
tinue and they expect to have other
games soon. Prof. Lewis and Prof.
Flannigan are very much interested in
getting their teams in good shape.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Council No. 78 Jr. O. U. A. M. reg-
ular meeting.
William Russell in "Mixed Faces"
Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Lester Cuneo in "Trapped in the
Air" Brownie Theater, 7:30 and 9 p.
m.

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THREE MONTHS 1.15

♦♦♦♦♦ A THOUGHT ♦♦♦♦♦

For I was an hungered, and ye gave
me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave
me drink: I was a stranger, and ye
took me in.—Matt. 25:35.

The poor are my best patients; God
pays for them.—Boerhaave.

BACK YARD
GARDENS.

There is something in the early
touch of spring that makes us want
to leave indoor occupations and get
close to nature—to go out and dig.
We cannot all be farmers and we are
not sure that we want to be, but the
craving for muscular toil, for the smell
of fresh earth, for the pleasant fa-
tigue that makes rest entirely satisfy-
ing, can be gratified in any ordinary
back yard. A garden on the back of
the lot will not only provide a place
to work off surplus energy but will
supply daily fresh vegetables for sev-
eral months.

Small city gardens, which had their
real beginning during the war when
prices and scarcity of food made it
a patriotic duty to have one, are be-
coming more popular each year. Large
factories and other business establish-
ments in many cities give each em-
ployee a package of seeds to greater
encourage the work. Millions of dol-
lars are saved annually by the culti-
vation of such gardens.

It seems to us that there is a pau-
city of these gardens in Middlesboro.
Comparatively few vacant lots show
signs of having been cultivated last
year. It may be that the soil is not
naturally rich and adapted to the
growth of vegetables, but this defect
can be remedied by the proper use of
fertilizers. Seeds can be obtained at
almost any grocery store and those
not familiar with horticultural work
can obtain literature on this subject
from the state or national depart-
ments of agriculture.

Most of the older residents have
lived in the country at some time and
can make a small garden without in-
structions. Many of those who have
vacant spaces plant small gardens an-
nually. It is principally the younger
married couples who neglect the op-
portunity, either from lack of experi-
ence or business management.

We would do well to model after
the European countries in which large
families are supported mainly from a

fraction of an acre of land. Experi-
ence and intensive cultivation can
transform an unsightly vacant piece
of land into a beautiful and profitable
garden.

Aside from the pecuniary compen-
sation derived from a back yard gar-
den there is a certain indefinable
pleasure that comes from the posses-
sion of growing things; the knowledge
that you have caused something to live
and grow, that you are a sort of co-
partner with Nature brings with it
a feeling that cannot be understood
by the uninitiated.

SAVING THE
MOUNTAINS

New York state now owns its moun-
tain tops. Mt. Marcy, one of the loft-
iest of the Empire State's range hav-
ing been acquired. Forty out of for-
ty-two mountains now are embraced in
the New York state park scheme. The
expenditure of \$1,000,000 has been
well worth the ownership of these ma-
jestic highlands of the Catskills and
Adirondacks.

One of the chief benefits from state
ownership of these semi-wild lands is
that they may be preserved in their
original grandeur from the blighting
hand of man and the development of
so-called summer resorts. The search
for "new atmosphere", "new scenery",
is leading man far afield in America
to hew out retreats where a privileged
few may afford to stop for awhile. But
the mountains of New York are pre-
served against these encroachments
and they are to remain in their pris-
tine glory. In ten and their foothills
man may find a wholesome retreat
from the whirl and bustle of a some-
times too modern civilization.
What New York has done to pre-
serve her mountains other states
should and eventually will do. Man
has wrought marvelous things, but he
has not yet been able to replace a
mountain once that mountain has been
ruined by "improvements."

Fellowship of
Prayer

SATURDAY

Truth Rather Than Tradition

"Why walk not thy disciples accord-
ing to the tradition of the elders?"
Mark 7:5.

Read Mark 7:1-23.
"The passage from a faith that is
traditional to a faith that is vital is
always more or less painful as well
as hazardous."

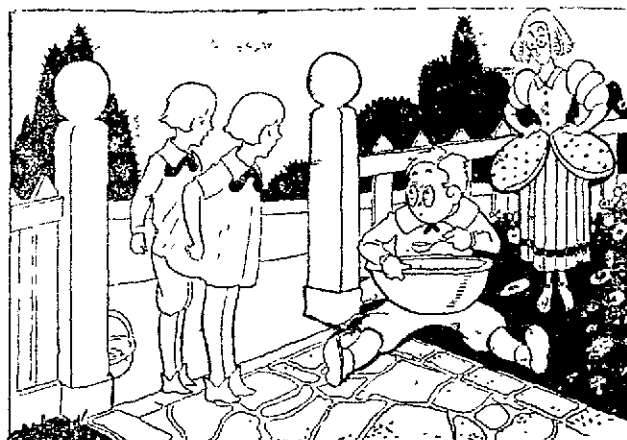
MEDITATION: Jesus recognized the
value of the past and continually
quoted from the fathers, but he was
none the less ready to pioneer in the
realm of the spirit.

HYMN:
Praise to God, immortal praise
For the love that crowns our days,
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let thy praise our tongues employ:
All to thee, our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessing
flow.

PRAYER: O Thou who art love, and
who seest all the sufferings, injustice
and misery which reigns in this world
have pity: we implore thee, on the
work of thy hands. Look mercifully
upon the poor, the oppressed and all
who are heavy laden with error, labor
and sorrow. Fill our hearts with a
deep compassion for those who suffer
and hasten the coming of thy king-
dom of justice and truth: through
Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



Manners in Mix-Up Land had be-
come mixed up as well as people. Or
just, I should say, for nobody had any.
The Twins passed a garden where
a little boy was eating porridge out
of a bowl. And he was making clat-
ter enough and racket enough with
his supping and scraping to drown a
freight train of cars. At least al-
most if not quite.

"That's fine Tommy!" his mother
was saying. "I never heard a finer
noise. Next time perhaps you can
make even more. Now scrape your
bowl loudly and don't fold your nap-
kin and be sure to upset your chair
when you get up and slam the gate
when you go out. And be sure to slap
all the little boys and laugh at the
little girls, and pull the little dogs'
tails. And whistle so loudly that you
bother the neighbors."

"All right mother," said Tommy,
tucking out and almost knocking the
Twins over.

"Oh, oh!" said Tommy's mother,
when he was gone. "Every time I go

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News: Believing ev-
ery citizen—especially city officials—
should endeavor to beautify our at-
tractive city, we are wondering why
the very rural fence is being placed
around our central school building? It
mars the appearance of the handsome
est building in town. It is the kind
of a fence that is intended only for

farm land and woods pastures, and
not for a park in a prosperous city.

Why a fence, anyway? The lawn
is not spoiled by too many feet trod-
ding the grass. Can it be that the
only public breathing place, in sum-
mer, is to be locked up? Young folks
will spend summer evenings together,
some place, we are convinced, why
not on a well lighted, well chaperoned
school campus?

Curious Folks

EVERETT TRUF

BY CONDO

—AND IF YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, MR.
TRUE, TAKE MY ADVICE AND KEEP AWAY FROM
THE DOCTORS. THEY'RE THE BUNK. THE
EXERCISE OF A LITTLE COMMON SENSE IS ALL
THAT'S NEEDED IN DEALING WITH BODILY
AILMENTS—



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE
TALKING ABOUT, JOHNSON. I SAY YOU
OUGHT TO!!! YOUR WIFE TELLS ME YOUR
WIFE THAT EVERY TIME YOU FEEL A LITTLE SICK YOU
HAVE TO HAVE THE DOCTOR PARK HIS SEDAN
IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE LONG ENOUGH TO
REASSURE YOU THAT YOU'RE NOT GOING
TO DIE—AT LEAST RIGHT AWAY!!!



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HER MAIN THOUGHT

By Allman



PLENTY OF FISH BUT NARY A NIBBLE



♦♦♦♦♦ Berton Bralley's Daily Poem ♦♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦♦ THE GAMBLE ♦♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦♦ By Berton Bralley ♦♦♦♦♦

if we could know
Tomorrow's pleasures and tomorrow's
woe;

If we could see—
What isn't yet but what is to be;

If we could learn
Just how the wheel of fate is bound
to turn;

If it were clear
What will transpire next week, next
month, next year;

We wouldn't find
As much of fun as when we go it
blind.

We'd lose the thrill—
Of gambling whether luck be good or
ill.

We would abide
Within a world where all was set and
dried;

And, sick and sore,
We'd find it most decidedly a bore.

But since we can't
See far ahead or even take a sneak
at anything

Which future days or future years
may bring,

We get a kick
By guessing whether fate's hand holds
a brick

Or a bouquet—
It's better thus than any other way.

And then beside—
We couldn't change it any if we tried.

Easter Bros

Completely Remodeling Store

With Modern Front

PRICES REDUCED

on New Spring Goods now arriving

as well as entire stock while re-

modeling.

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Aboling.

"I was afraid of something like that
said Justin at length.

"And there is something else," Kate
added. "James Latham has asked me
to marry him."

Silence. Then:

"And I was afraid of that." It was
Justin's voice. "What was your an-
swer?"

"I have had so much to think of
that I haven't had time to give to
that. It seemed rather selfish to in-
ject my own affairs when such tre-
mendous things were happening to
folk around me," Kate said.

"But Kate," the elderly man's voice
was infinitely kind, "affairs of the
dead can't compare in importance with
those of the living. The matters of
your own heart, my girl, are vastly
more consequential than anything else
which touches your life.

"Women, my dear," he went on,
"are beings of heart motive. And it
is right that they should be so. Else
what would hold the world from turn-
ing entirely to grosser things?"

"The gardener is always most proud
of the plant which adds color to his
garden with its bloom. So, dear, with
humanity—and it is from the hearts
of good women that the human race
draws its color, its beauty and its
loveliness.

"Don't undervalue sentiment, Kate.
When the whole natural world is a-
live with color and beauty which in-
spire, isn't it a pretty sure sign that
the All-Wise knew people needed it
to keep their lives from becoming
buntdrum-heavy with routine.

"No—child—don't slight the issues
of your heart. As for James Latham
trust to your own self to know whe-
ther or not you can safely make him
a part of your life."

So, all day, while Dorothy played
about the yard around the little cot-
tage and ventured to the edge of the
neighbly woodland, with Monk, contin-
ually padding in her wake, Kate found
in her father's companionship the quiet-
ing influence so much needed by her
disturbed soul.

Sometimes they sat silently for half
hours at a time, watching the play

of light and shade on the grass in
front of the cottage. Sometimes they
chatted of Alice, of James Latham, or
Kate's mother and of the future.
(To Be Continued)

The French evidently think that
even though Germany seems to be
facing ruin she has two faces.

Only a few weeks now until some of
us will be too sick to work and still
well enough to go fishing.

The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

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DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
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BOTH PHONES 119
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HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THREE THINGS

Three things filled this day for me. Three common things filled this day. Each had, for me a word to say. Said it in beauty, and was done; Cows on a hillside all one way, A buttercup tilted seductively, And a lark arguing with the sun. Those three things, merely these three Were enough to cry the world Out of my heart: the buttercup curled Where some gorgeous ruffian plund- dered; The skylark's dizzy flag unfurled; The placid cows pensively Wondering why they wondered. —Joseph Auslander, in the New Republic.

Miss Pippin

Entertains S. S. Choir
The Sunday school choir of the M. E. Church South was entertained at the home of Miss Winnie Pippin on Winchester avenue at 7:30 last night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Britson, Miss Rena McClure, Miss Winifred Ivey, Miss Cornelia Arent, Miss Leliah Richardson, Miss Pearl Van Beber, Miss Katy Lou Burkes, Miss Nell Harris, Miss Audrey Pippin, Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Ruth McClure, Paul Renaker, Doral Biggerstaff, Jack Arent, Harry McGiboney, Lee McClure and Bayard Yaden.

Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird
Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird entertained six

tables at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. L. McKinney of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. V. Tennent. Mrs. Kinnaird was assisted by Mrs. John Miller.

Dance Last Night at Hotel Cumberland

An enjoyable dance was given at the Hotel Cumberland last night by Middlesboro young people. Music was furnished by the Smith orchestra of central Kentucky. Among the out-of-town guests were: Bill Farley, Palmer Johnston, Cecil Warwick and Robert Wilson of Pineville.

Miss Eleanor Campbell Honored at College

Miss Eleanor Campbell has been elected undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A. from Georgetown College where she is a student this year, to go to the Assembly to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June, according to word received by her friends here.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Bob Roberts of Harrogate was here Thursday.

John Harvey of Cawood, will spend the week-end with his family in Middlesboro.

J. L. Duncan of Cincinnati, was a business visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Jake Bloomfield is expected to return from Evansville, Ind., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Woodson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Brown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burch left for Stillwell, Okla., yesterday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Luther O'Fallon of Harlan came to Middlesboro last night for the purpose of undergoing an operation here.

Miss Sallie Saylor and her brother, Jerry Saylor, were shopping in Middlesboro Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid of Rose Hill, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inglis of Madison, Ind., who are in Pineville to attend the marriage of their son, I. M. Inglis, to Miss Mary Brooking, motor- ed to Harrogate Thursday and on their way back stopped in Middlesboro for a visit with their old friend, W. L. Buchanan.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Nisbet and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Brazleton of Pineville, were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Chief H. E. Ball, R. N. Knipp, W. D. Hurst and Bayard Yaden were in Pineville yesterday.

Miss Jessie Baird was taken to the Brosheer-Brummet Hospital last night and is quite ill there.

Mrs. Wayland Smith is ill with the flu.

Joe Roseborough of Nashville, Tenn. is here this week.

Will Hoe was in Harlan on business yesterday.

Patrick Spence of Duluth, Minn., is a Middlesboro visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Otey are both on the sick list.

H. Lee Monroe and D. Z. Gibson leave tonight for Springfield, Ohio, to visit the factory of the International Harvester Co. there.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Herd and Miss Lenore and Miss Elsie started today on a motor trip to Atlanta where they will spend several days.

Lloyd Smith went to Pleasureville today to spend the week-end with his wife and son.

Superintendent J. W. Bradner will return Sunday from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the convention of the National Educational Association.

TODAY'S RECIPES

EMERALD SALAD A Lenten Dish

By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia University.

To provide six servings of Emerald Salad, remove the pulp from two grapefruit and add to it one cup of finely cut celery, two tablespoons of chopped green peppers, three table- spoons of oil, a tablespoon of grape- fruit juice, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, an eighth teaspoon of pepper and a teaspoon of sugar.

Chill.
Then cut some green peppers into rings, allowing three rings for each serving, wash and separate the leaves of a head of lettuce or two bunches of watercress, and, at time of serving, place two or three of the leaves on a plate, on them arrange three pepper rings in the form of as hammock, in each ring put a spoonful of grapefruit pulp, and cover with mayonnaise, of which there should be altogether a cupful.

Serve with toasted crackers and cream cheese.



AT THE THEATER

Consideration of the rights of others is an attribute of the courteous. One's breeding is constantly on trial in this respect wherever he may be. Utmost consideration is necessary in all manner of public assemblages, but especially in the theater, where one's actions may make or mar the pleasure for which another has paid.

Men remove their top coats and hats before taking their seats, either check- ing or holding them. Women doff their wraps in the lobby, but remove their hats after being seated.

One who arrives after the orchestra has begun to play should enter unob- strusively as possible; one who arrives after the play has started should wait until the first intermission before tak- ing his seat.

Either the man or the woman may properly precede in following the ush- er to their seats; but never walk down the aisle with arms linked.

One avoids continued conversation during the play; likewise boisterous applause.

One does not begin putting on wraps during the last act, but waits until the curtain falls.



It's bad manners for the young man with a young woman at the theatre to leave her alone during intermis- sions.

FOR FOUR DAYS March 7-8-9-and 10

an Expert from the factory will demonstrate the



He will explain features that
Make Housecleaning Easy



THE Royal man will be here for a few days only. Let him show you how the Royal Cleaner, with its attachments, will clean from cellar to attic.

FREE—The Royal man will clean one room in your home and show you how the Royal gets more dirt. He will show you how the Royal cleans hardwood floors, tiling and linoleum, and how the Royal cleans mattresses, pillows, curtains, drapes, clothes, etc.

'Phone for demonstration at once
There is no obligation

If you decide to own a Royal Cleaner you can purchase it on easy payments

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12 Reasons why your next Typewriter should be a Quiet 12

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Self-Starting No.

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Quiet, No.

1 The touch is natural

2 The work is neater

3 The machine is faster

4 The life is longer

5 The mechanism is quieter

6 The service is better

7 Ribbons last longer

8 The machine is dust proof

9 The controls are handier

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The Quiet 12 is the best typewriter in the world with no exception

Make me prove this statement

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THE REMINGTON MAN

Cumb. Phone 489

Box 668

Middlesboro, Ky.

MANRING THEATRE

THREE DAYS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 5, 6, 7

Anderson-Gunn Stock Company

Presenting

Popular Plays at Popular Prices

SPECIAL SCENERY AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

Feature Vaudeville

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Opening Attraction

Geo. Roebuck's Famous Production

"The Angel Maker"

A Comedy with a Tear

Usual Pictures in Conjunction

Prices 30c and 55c

Including Tax

No Reserved Seats

Picture Program Monday, Bebe Daniels in "Pink Gods"



HUYLER'S

America's Foremost Fine Candy

Fresh Shipment
Arrived Today

BUY HER A BOX

Cigar and News Stand

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

GRAND JURY BRINGS MORE INDICTMENTS

Messer Murder Case Continued—Circuit Court Adjourned Yesterday Till Monday

PINEVILLE, Mar. 3.—Twenty-five more indictments were returned by the grand jury Friday, and then that body went into recess until Monday. The only indictments made public were against Henry Jackson charged with assault and battery, Tom Mullins, charged with transporting liquor, and Kinley McGeoghe.

The trial of Harvey Mirnele and Lige Lewis charged with the murder of Gordon Messer at Fourmile several months ago, was continued until the next term of court.

N. R. Roberts was fined \$100 and sentenced to 100 days in jail on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He is now a fugitive from the Pineville jail.

The criminal session will reconvene Monday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

PINEVILLE, March 3.—The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Christian church was held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. W. T. Cato as the leader. The subject of study was the missions of the far western frontier stationed at various outposts. As a special feature of the devotional service Mrs. R. M. Watt sang "My Lord and I."

It was decided to hold a six o'clock or sunrise prayer meeting Easter morning, instead of the usual prayer meetings held every day in the week preceding. They were dispensed with on account of the revival services which will be going on at that time, closing April 1, or Easter.

Marriage Licenses Issued

PINEVILLE, Mar. 3.—The following marriage licenses were issued on Thursday and Friday: J. Moffet Inglis, 24, and Miss Mary Brookling, 24, both of Pineville; Lee Brown, 31, and Anna Moore, 35 years old, both of Four Mile; Isaacs Jackson, 32, and Bettie Smith, 25, both of Harlan.

MRS. HENRY DAVIS OF CARDINAL DIES IN HOSPITAL

PINEVILLE, Mar. 3.—The death of Mrs. Henry Davis of Cardinal occurred Friday afternoon at the Wilson Hospital, following an illness of more than two months. Death was due to complications following an attack of the influenza. Mrs. Davis was taken to the hospital Thursday for treatment. She is survived by her husband and four children. She was about 35 years old.

GLADYS McDONALD WINS \$10 PRIZE ON WASHINGTON ESSAY

PINEVILLE, Mar. 3.—Gladys McDonald has been awarded the first

prize for the best essay upon the "Life of Washington," according to Superintendent R. H. Shipp. A prize of \$10 for the best essay, \$5 for the second and \$2.50 for the third was offered by Judge J. M. Gilbert and more than thirty students were among the contestants. Miss McDonald is a junior in the high school.

The second best essay was that of Miss Emma Wayne Jeffries, also a junior in the high school, and the third best went to Miss Maggie Hain a pupil in the eighth grade.

PINEVILLE GIRLS ENTER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

PINEVILLE, Mar. 3.—The girls basketball squad of the Pineville High school left Friday noon for Barboursville to enter the southeastern Kentucky tournament. Other schools that will enter girls teams are Barboursville, Manchester and the Union College Academy.

The girls making the trip from Pineville are Emma Wayne Jeffries, Florence England Samuels, Gladys McDonald, Mollie Gillingworth, Helen Weller and Marie Howard. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. R. E. Samuels and Mrs. James Jeffries.

PINEVILLE SOCIETY

Inglis-Brooking Marriage

The marriage of Miss Mary Brookling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brookling, to Mr. J. Moffet Inglis was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Kentucky avenue at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. Hiram Frakes, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated and the ring ceremony was used. There were no attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend two weeks. Upon their return to Pineville they will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Brookling.

The guests included Judge and Mrs. M. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. White L. Moss, Mrs. Marcus Moss, Mrs. John Shelburne, Judge J. S. Bingham, Miss Katherine Bingham, Miss Mary Heath, Miss Fannie Leaman, Mrs. Hattie Vance, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Mary Lee Chelf, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Meadows. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, of Madison, parents of the bridegroom, Harry King Brookling, brother of the bride who is attending Centre College at Danville and Louis Schofield, of Chicago.

Ewing Notes

Hugh Jones, a farmer of this section died Wednesday morning after a long illness, from stomach trouble, and was buried Thursday. He is survived by his wife.

J. T. Caldwell of Shawnee has been visiting in Ewing this week.

Ross Stuckler, of Rose Hill, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie Epps has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kincaid for a few days.

M. D. Richmond and J. E. Richmond of Jonesville, are here calling on the Ewing merchants.

Miss Viola McNeil spent Wednesday

night with friends at L. C. I., on her way home from a visit with friends at Pennington Gap.

Mrs. H. C. T. Dean continues very ill.

Oscar Sulfridge left Wednesday to take up work in Ohio.

J. N. Parkey of Gibson Station visited his sister Mrs. Dan Richmond on Thursday.

Edgar Thomas arrived Thursday from Hillsboro, Ohio, where he has been working for some time.

Mrs. T. L. McDaniel has been ill this week.

Mrs. Belle Tyler and son, Lou, spent Wednesday night with relatives at Rose Hill.

W. P. McNeil of Hoop, Tenn., was here Thursday.

White Dean is on the sick list this week.

H. T. Morley, R. F. D. carrier, was on his route again Thursday for the first time in about two months. He has just recovered from a severe attack of flu.

Glen Ritchie of New Tazewell, visited his brother, H. T. Ritchie Wednesday.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—One large, furnished room for light housekeeping or bedroom. Steam heat, hot and cold water, lights. Apply Mrs. W. C. Pearman, over Brownie Theater. t 3-6.

BACHELOR—30, has \$30,000, wants wife. R-box 263, Club, Zanesville, Ohio.

LOST—One pair brown gauntlet gloves. Return to Daily News Office and receive reward. t 3-6.

FOR SALE—670 acres, Lee County farm, located near Wheeler. 346 acres, blue grass valley land, 333 acres, timber and mountain land. For particulars see Manning Real Estate Co. t t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One gasoline engine, twelve horse power. Cost \$390.00, will sell for \$200.00. What have you to trade? Also have a Planer and Moulder and a lot of other woodworking machinery. Will sell cheap, in a bunch but not by the piece. See me. David Shipley, East End, Middleboro, Ky. t 3-5.

FARM FOR SALE—Approximately seventy-five acres, two residences and some timber on land. Located seven miles south of Mr. Vernon. J. A. Hoskins, Box 191, Pineville, Ky. t 2-27-x

HONEY FOR SALE—Almost snow white bulk comb honey. 5 pounds prepaid \$1.40. Busy Bee Farm, Afton, Tenn. 2-24-x

Among those from this vicinity who attended the performance of "Eve" at Middleboro were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ritchie, Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, Miss Pattie Richmond, and Miss Ruby Bales of Rose Hill and N. B. Richmond. W. A. Yarrow accompanied by T. D. Coleman of Rose Hill, made a trip there also.

W. L. Clark made a trip to Cumberland Gap Friday after a Chevrolet roadster for trade.

F. R. Crockett was in Ewing Friday after being confined to his room five weeks from rheumatism.

B. F. Daughtery and H. M. Porter made a business trip to Wallins Creek Wednesday.

Have You Had Your TRU-LAX Today?
"The Chocolate Candy Laxative"
Fine for Children and Grownups
In 10c and 25c Boxes

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150



PRESCRIPTION FILLING
Our Specialty

—We are equipped to handle the most difficult prescription.

Get It At Lee's

Why Drive Your Automobile Without PROTECTION?



Protection only costs a small sum. The satisfaction is worth more than the cost.

For FORD, CHEVROLET, GRAY, BUICK 4, DODGE And STAR

Protection Costs only \$18 per Year

Liability for Limits from \$5,000 to \$10,000
Property Damage \$1,000

With one of our Policies you can go driving with some degree of satisfaction.

J. L. MANRING & CO.

Citizens Bank Building

Both Phones 224

Here's The Good Farm You've Been Looking For FOR SALE

679 acres, Lee County Farm, located near Wheeler. 346 acres blue grass valley land, 333 timber and mountain land.

For particulars see

Manring Real Estate Co.

Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 224

Sash will be worn



(Says Bill the Builder)—and it is considered quite fashionable to order your sash early, before the building rush. If you have to hold up your building job a few days while waiting for sash it might give you a pane. Anybody can see through that. Take my tip—place an early order for your sash and doors and interior finish with

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN
LUMBER CO.

MURIEL IS HAPPY—GRANDDAUGHTER OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS MADE HER OWN WAY FOR FIVE MONTHS



MURIEL MCCORMICK AND (INSET) HER HOME

By Roi Gibbons

CHICAGO, March 3.—Into the front carriage of an unpretentious apartment house looking with the smell of fried potatoes and up three flights of stairs I went and entered a compact four rooms and kitchenette.

There to receive me was Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, richest man in the world and daughter of Harold F. McCormick, the Chicago Harvester multimillionaire.

Muriel's been living there five months—since she fled from the Gold Coast home of her mother to escape 'an artificial life' and started her hat shop across the way.

I had called to see how the heiress was getting along in her new surroundings.

She's Contented

'I'm happy' said Muriel looking out of her side window from which she can see the back windows and huge cans of her former Gold Coast home. There's really nothing to sentimentalize about.

'I've been pampered and petted all my life. That's why I came here—to get away from it. This being on your own is the only way to live. It's American and independent.'

I derive all my living, you know, from my store—'

'You sell—er—dresses.' I interposed.

No,' said Muriel emphatically. 'I sell gowns—and hats. I design them too. It keeps me busy, gives me something worth while to think about and yields me a comfortable living.'

'Before I was cooped up in the big

they are silk or cotton."

"Now about you—er—stepmother, Ganna Walska, whom your father recently married—"

Let them talk about themselves. I'm trying to mind my own business."

"Then, about the coming marriage of your sister Mathilde to Max Oser—"

Muriel waved her hand.

"Zeese way, meestaire, zeese way, please!"

And a French maid led me to the stairs.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Schedule

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 8 45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 1 30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 4 00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 11 20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 2 45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 7 00 p. m.

Dr. J. P. Edmonds

Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

COAL

BLOCK COAL

\$6.50

SLACK COAL

\$2.50

City Livery

Old Phone 243

Let Us Save Your Trees

Anyone interested in having their trees worked on, in any way, please write W. Lake Cunningham, of the

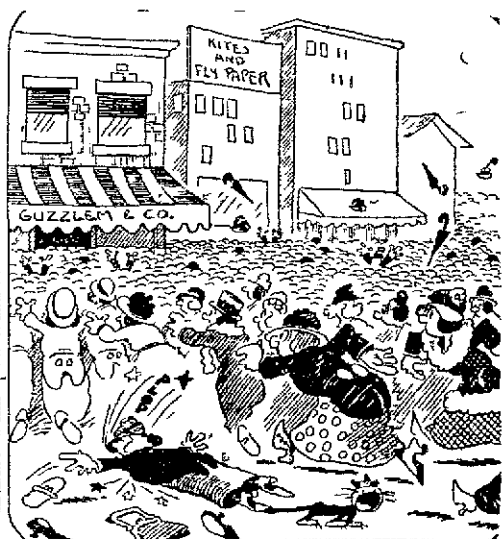
Knoxville Tree Expert Company

at Harrogate Tenn. or Knoxville, Tenn., Box 608
All work guaranteed

SALESMAN \$AM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT WAS "TEARABLE" TOO



LUCKY KIDS



By Blosser

ASTHMA
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

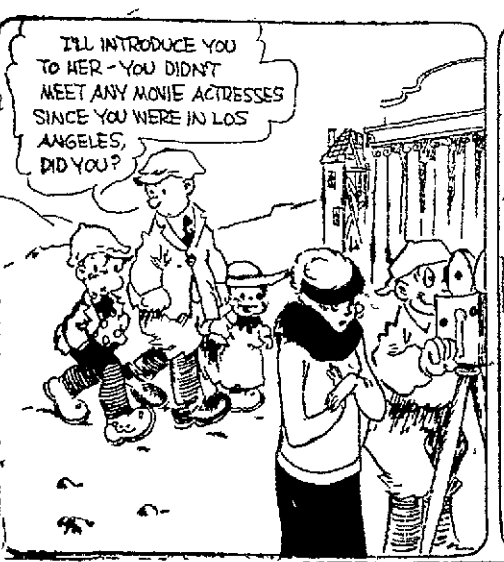
Too Much Meat Hurts Kidneys

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you

Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well known authority, because the uric acid excreted by the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up, and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right or if bladder bothers you get about four ounces of 'Fad Salts' from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it is no longer irritating, thus often ending bladder disorders.

'Fad Salts' can not injure any one; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.



THOUSANDS OF THEM

An Umbrella

IS an excellent precaution for a rainy day.

BUT---

When the wind blows hard---what then? If you are not prepared for the **disastrous** "rainy day" that besets you in your lifetime, what then will become of you in old age?

Will you be in a position to sit comfortably indoors while the storms of life rage outside? What a tragedy it will be if you have to weather the storms unprotected!

Begin to prepare now for the rainy days of the future.

Start a Savings Account Today

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

The Bank of Human Service



First Baptist Church
Arthur Flake, secretary of administration of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board, will speak at the morning service of the First Baptist Church on "Why the Men for the Sunday School." Following this address pledges will be taken for the new Sunday School building. Mr. Flake has been here all of this week conducting a Sunday School teachers and officers training campaign. The Rev. S. P. Martin, pastor of the church, will preach Sunday evening on "Excuses That Do Not Excuse."

Second Baptist Church
The Sunday School of the Second Baptist Church meets Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. Lesson text, Luke 20:19-26; 21:1-4. B. B. Burchett, superintendent, who has been absent the past two Sundays because of sickness, will be present tomorrow. "Where a hearty welcome is awaiting you."

First Presbyterian Church
The Rev. J. M. Roddy, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here will preach at the Presbyterian church in the morning on the subject "Lovest Thou Me." There will be no evening services. Sunday school and the Men's Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, Sunday school superintendent. Joint meeting of Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies at 2:30 p. m.

Christian Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services, 11 o'clock, subject, "Building Causes Trouble." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. subject, "A Woman's Fall."

First M. E. Church
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. F. Burnside, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "The Whole Armor." Epworth League service begins at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 on the subject of "The Unanswered Question." Prayer meeting Wednesday night conducted by Miss Pantella Oaks.

M. E. Church, South
Sunday School at 9:30, L. D. Rousser, superintendent. Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor, subject, "The Big Fight." Music will be furnished by the Men's orchestra. Epworth League service begins at 6:30. John Romar, president. The evening sermon subject will be: "The Twenty-third Psalm."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be good music. The church will be well heated.

Christian Science Society
Masonic building, Twentieth street. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden text, Isaiah 9:2. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they dwell in the land of the shadow of death upon them hath the light shined." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Salvation Army
Open air meetings will be held every night next week except Monday, at 7 p. m., weather permitting. Meetings in the Hall every Tuesday and Thursday. Sunday services as follows: 10:30 a. m., open air meeting, Lee's Drug Store corner; 2 p. m., Sunday School and Bible class; 3:30 p. m., open air services, Schultz Drug Store corner; 7 p. m., open air services, Lee's Drug Store corner. Good music and congregational singing. Real live speaking by Commandant Culbert. All seats free. Remember this is the church for everybody that belongs to nobody. Commandant and Mrs. Culbert, officers in charge.

TOMORROW PAY UP DAY IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
The Presbyterian Church year closes March 31, and March 4 has been designated as Pay Up Sunday. The churches of this assembly are being asked to make a special effort tomorrow, March 4, to collect and remit all subscriptions and pledges on the church budget that are past due.

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN CLOSSES TOMORROW

Census, 75 per cent Tabulated, Shows

3541 Baptists—Goal Now Biggest S. S. in South

The program of the Sunday school campaign which closes tomorrow at the First Baptist church, has been put on by the secretary of administration of the Southern Baptist church, Arthur Flake, assisted by the state secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grudiner of Louisville, and by Miss Virginia Lee Miss Nolan and Harold Ingraham, of Nashville.

Four classes were held all this week with lecture periods each evening where all assembled to hear Mr. Flake. Luncheon were served at 7 p. m. at the church. At the close of the last service tomorrow pledges will be taken for the erection of the new Sunday school building. A great deal of interest has been taken in these meetings in all departments this week and when the organization is complete as now outlined it will take two hundred or two hundred and fifty officers and teachers to take care of the potential Sunday school.

A complete religious census of Middlesboro was taken Sunday. About seventy-five per cent of the cards have been tabulated and they show 3541 Baptists in the city, divided as follows: For cradle roll department, under 3 years, 307; beginners' department, 4 to 5 years, 238; primary department, 6 to 8 years, 260; junior department, 9 to 12 years, 276; intermediate department, 13 to 16 years, 324; young people's department, 17 to 30 years, 840; adult, 31 years and up, 1133.

Mr. Flake is enthusiastic over the prospects here and says there are possibilities for the biggest Sunday school in the south if the organization is rightly worked out.

STARTLING STATISTICS

Over 2,500 Baptists in Middlesboro Out of Sunday School; 1,454 Unsaved, Incomplete Census Shows.

With the Middlesboro census not more than 75 per cent complete it reveals 3,541 Baptist folks who need to be in Sunday School and whom the Sunday School needs. Of the above number from the age of 8 years up according to their own statement 1,454 are unsaved.

With our present building filled to its capacity there are more than 2,500 still on the outside—no room to get in.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE KNOCKING! The Challenge Is Ours

Following the address by **Brother ARTHUR FLAKE**, the Sunday School Administration Man, using as his subject, "Why the Men For the Sunday School,"

you will have the pleasure privilege and opportunity of making your pledge for a new Sunday School Building.

WE MUST--WE WILL Meet This Situation!

No pledge so small but what will be of great help. None so large but what will be gloriously used. This is a privilege—an opportunity and a DUTY of OURS. Don't miss Sunday Services. HAVE A PART IN HELPING BUILD THE BIGGEST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Evening Subject by the Pastor:

"Excuses That Do Not Excuse"

RECAPITULATION OF THOSE WHO SHOULD BE IN DEPARTMENTAL, ORGANIZED SUNDAY SCHOOL

A Task and Opportunity that Presents Itself to Us.

307	Under 3 years of age for cradle roll department
238	4 and 5 years of age for Beginners department
260	6 and 7 and 8 years of age for Primary department
376	9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age for Junior department
324	13, 14, 15, 16 years of age for Intermediate department
840	17 to 30 years of age for the Young People's department
1133	31 years of age and up for the Adult department
3541	

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 20th St. and Edgewood Road

REV. J. M. RODDY

former minister First Baptist Church

WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT SUNDAY MORNING

SUBJECT: "LOVEST THOU ME"

NO EVENING SERVICE

There will be a joint meeting of the Intermediate and Junior Endeavor Societies at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday, March 4,—Pay Up Sunday

The church year will close March 31st, 1923. These four weeks of March will tell the story of the year. The churches of our Assembly are being asked to make a special effort on Sunday, March 4th, to collect and remit all subscriptions and pledges on the Church Budget that are past due.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MEN'S BIBLE CLASS AT 9:30

Strangers Cordially Welcome